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Lv 11.40 p.m.	Castor	Ar 12.45 p.m.
Lv 12.25 a.m.	Coronation	Ar 11.55 a.m.
Lv 12.55 a.m.	Veteran	Ar 11.20 a.m.
Lv 9.45 p.m.	Stettler	Ar 2.00 p.m.
Lv 10.45 p.m.	Big Valley	Ar 11.15 p.m.
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Girl Clings to Coin; It Brings Her Death

NEW YORK. (AP)—A frail, unidentified girl about 14 years old dropped a package on to the tracks of the subway as she stood on a station platform Thursday.
Clutching a quarter in a fist, she jumped to the track, tossed the package to the platform and tried to scramble up. A train shot out of the darkness. She tried again and failed.
Police, jacking up the train to see what had happened, found the quarter still tightly held in her hand. Had she dropped it, they said, she might have had better leverage to save herself.

Europe Ponders Rocket Mystery

LONDON.—As mysterious flame-missiles continued to flash through the night sky above the Scandinavian countries, most of Europe was wondering just how long it would be before the "great rocket mystery" was cleared up.
Residents of Sweden, Norway and Denmark have been trying to piece together the rocket puzzle since day last May when people of the southwest Swedish town of Landskrona saw "a window clear" above their town.
Since that time, press reports reaching here from Stockholm have indicated that more than 500 rockets have been dropped in Sweden. So seriously do the Swedish regard the situation they have clamped down rigid censorship on publication of reports of rockets and localities where they have crashed.
Observers in this country make no secret of the fact they believe rockets are being fired by Russian scientists from former German rocket experimental grounds at Peenemunde on the Baltic coast of east Russia.
Several theories have been advanced as to why, if they are launching such missiles, they aim them across the Baltic in the direction of Sweden. One is that when the Russians captured the rocket-testing ground there they got only some of Germany's obsolete models and are being forced to continue until experimental grounds—probably across the Ural—are ready. In the meantime, it is claimed they cannot alter the direction of flight from that used by the Germans without virtual reconstruction of the immense base.
Bearing out the belief that the rockets are originating in Sweden is the fact that Peenemunde is the fact that all rocket reports stress the fact that they are seen travelling from the south-east when first seen. Some reports claim the missiles give off a brilliant white flame, others yellow and blue and red. All reports fix the speeds as "immense."
The greatest hope of the harassed Swedish is to capture some of these missiles intact. The Swedish rocket-tracking rockets, Britain has dispatched a group of radar experts with the latest equipment in an effort to locate the source of the missiles.
In the meantime the Swedish are remaining mum about the whole matter. When the time comes they probably will make representations to the country of origin asking that the flight of the missiles over their territory be halted.

Canada May Seek German Reparation

PARIS, (CP)—While Canada has waived her rights in common with Britain and the United States to Italian reparations she is not waiving them for Germany and may put in substantial claims when the peace conference on the German treaty approaches.
So far, the Dominion has not made any big claims on Germany through the inter-allied reparations agency in Brussels, as the first step in the payment of German reparations. Canada has been awarded three German merchant ships through the agency's claims. It is stressed by Canadian delegates here this does not preclude the Dominion from putting in for reparations payments later.

Communist Gets U. K. Miner Job

LONDON.—Some consternation has been caused in British Socialist circles in the British Labour movement by the fact that the National Union of Mine Workers has elected a member of central executive of the British Communist party to be its general secretary.
He is 52-year-old Arthur Horner, South Wales miners' leader for the past 10 years and a rebel all his life.
He fought with the Irish citizen army against the British in 1917, went to jail in 1918 for refusing to wear the British uniform, and has been jailed frequently since for such activities as organizing resistance to recruitment of troops to fight Bolsheviks during the Russian revolution and rescuing a miners' furniture who had been imprisoned for non-payment of taxes.
He used to belong to the Labor party but was expelled for his left-wing views. Since 1936 he has been an active, competent and uncompromising president of the South Wales Miners' Federation. A few weeks ago, those miners voted against allowing Communists to affiliate with the Labor party, but they re-elected Horner almost in the same breath.
Horner conceded Thursday his majority for the new job would have been bigger had he been a Communist. "No doubt he is correct in this analysis," says the official Labor Daily Herald, "but the Herald also expresses the fervent hope that Horner will cooperate with the government in making nationalization work."
Most observers have little doubt that he will. Horner believes passionately that nationalization is the only road by which the miners may improve their lot. But he will drive a hard bargain in matters of miners' pay and working conditions.

Halifax is all ready to quit work and call it a holiday as soon as Monty's shop docks on Saturday. By special arrangement, a signal will be given the moment Monty comes ashore. This means there'll be no more work done in Halifax that day. The way the size of the sea is ready to give still another celebrity its first welcome to the town. The first Lord of the realm, and nobody can get around that. More than one person here has expressed the hope that the Archbishop of Canterbury or Montgomery will work out.
Archbishop or Montgomery? As irreparable a source as a local newspaper says there'll be no trouble. The way the size of the sea is ready to give still another celebrity its first welcome to the town. The first Lord of the realm, and nobody can get around that. More than one person here has expressed the hope that the Archbishop of Canterbury or Montgomery will work out.
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Parafighters Battle Fires in Montana

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Planes carrying parafighters and supplies dived over burning northwest timberland Thursday as more than 2,000 men in ground crews battled the quick and hot fire in forest country of Washington, Montana and northern Idaho.
Lightning clanged into dry timber had started 60 fires, bringing the total in the three states to 200. Smokejumpers, the first of the airplane hatches to fight fires in remote areas, while other planes dropped diesel oil, supplies and equipment to ground workers.
A blaze in the forest near the north of Bonner's Ferry, near the Idaho-Canadian border, raced out of control.
Kegs have many new chemical factories established during the war.

Statesmen Joke at Peace Parley



East meets west for a little joke during an informal interlude of the Paris peace conference. Prime Minister Clement Attlee of England (seated) seems caught between the interchange of quips between Sir Herman Evis of Australia.

Halifax in Holiday Attire; Welcome Mat Out for Monty

Halifax in holiday mood. By Austin F. Cross
HALIFAX.—Halifax has the welcome mat out for Monty. This city's official front door and long premier host to visiting celebrities is once more getting its flaps out, its buttons shined, and its speeches ready so it can greet Viscount Montgomery of Alamein when he arrives aboard the Cunard Mauretania Saturday.
From the time he comes ashore until he takes off for Charlottetown Monday, the whole city buzzed with comment about this man. Surely, the whole city buzzed with comment about this man. Surely, the whole city buzzed with comment about this man. Surely, the whole city buzzed with comment about this man.

Women Greatly Interested
For one thing, he has said "no women" when it comes to social functions. Far from repelling the socialites, however, Halifax's women have been made for all evening functions.
Not even the King did that! said one.

What with this and many other things, there are quite a few people planning to "be unavoidably absent" from the arrival of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Halifax which loves these matters of protocol, is wondering how the official presence will work out.
Archbishop or Montgomery? As irreparable a source as a local newspaper says there'll be no trouble. The way the size of the sea is ready to give still another celebrity its first welcome to the town. The first Lord of the realm, and nobody can get around that. More than one person here has expressed the hope that the Archbishop of Canterbury or Montgomery will work out.

Charges Attempts
Ruin Reconstruction
OTTAWA, (CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell said Thursday in the commonsense there was evidence of deliberate efforts to wreck Canada's reconstruction.

Referring to industrial unrest and strikes, he asked:
"Where were some of these labor leaders during the war?"
The industrial relations committee had rendered a distinct service. There had been a free expression of views. Both L. W. Brockington, who acted as mediator in the committee in the coal strike and Mr. Justice Roach who was commissioner in the strike had given valuable service. The difficulties in the settlement of industrial disputes had been clearly illustrated.
The committee and the country had endorsed the principle of price control.

"I frankly admit it is a matter of judgment and opinion," he said.
"There are two points of view—lift the lid, get production and let it shake itself down. That is the course they plotted in the United States. We think at least in the period of transition we should move gradually."

Canada had so far been more successful than any other country. The contrast between conditions in Canada and the United States was evidence of the soundness of the government's policy.
"If I have to choose between Donald Gordon (prices board chairman) and John D. Rockefeller (oil company) I choose Gordon every time," he said.

Sinatra Incognito,
Said Banff Visitor
CALGARY, (CP)—Frank Sinatra, the Hollywood swoon-king, was in Banff last week but he kept his identity quiet. He was believed to be with his wife and was staying at the Banff Springs Hotel. He motored to Lake Louise Sunday for the day. He was not seen in public and had all his meals taken to his room.

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Workers in B. C. Form Own Union

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—L. R. Stephens of Kelowna, secretary of the Okanagan Federated Shoppers, announced that some 2,000 fruit and vegetable workers in interior British Columbia are organizing a new United Packinghouse Workers of America (C.C.L.U.) and formed their own union.

Mr. Stephens released what he said was a joint statement by workers and employers. The statement said the workers were repudiating international control of their union. The employers' group of the U.W.A. said William Symington, international representative of the union, is at Toronto.

J. W. Bloff, president of the new union, said the decision to break from the U.P.W.A. was the result of an "overwhelming majority" on a secret ballot held in localities.

Allies Passed Up Jap Tin Galleons

PORT Malesia, (CP)—There is one former Japanese fleet which America's far-ranging B-29's failed to sink.

Today, British tin companies are grateful that Allied heavies, raiding Malaya, bypassed the 1,500 to 5,000-ton ships floating on Malaya's lakes.

For these ships actually were floating tin dredges and the fact that they were spared has enabled the British tin industry to climb onto its feet today.

These ponderous floating dredges can easily be towed by a Japanese fleet. In the days of Malaya's disintegration it was full of British tin companies. The tin dredges and scuttled their tin dredges rather than let them be captured by the Japanese.

But the Japanese were prepared for this. They used a Japanese Imperial army came equipped with pontoons and divers. The old tin dredges, with their fine steel and peculiar superstructures, which vanished into the tin filled lakes, were again, like battered galleons, they rode the waves with Japanese skippers and crews. But their machinery never fully recovered. The Japanese ingeniously soldered the tin dredges, while the British smashed, but they never worked right.

The tin galleons were divided between three Japanese master corporations. Soon the Japanese were forced to rely for tin on the Chinese "open cast" mines, which always have produced about one-third of Malaya's tin. Then the Chinese started deliberate slowdown methods and the Japanese lost heart.

Still Sees Need Defence Forces

NEW YORK, (CP)—Development of the atomic bomb does not necessarily alter the organization and training of defence forces, Gen. A. E. W. Sweeny, Canadian army commander, said here Thursday.

Other scientific developments have changed and will continue to change defence techniques but Canada is not altering its organization and training of defence forces, Gen. A. E. W. Sweeny, Canadian army commander, said here Thursday.

Referring to industrial unrest and strikes, he asked:
"Where were some of these labor leaders during the war?"
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No "Colonel Blimps" In New War College

LONDON, (CP)—The war office announced Thursday night the establishment of a new British war college to double the pre-war output of army officers, give them a rounded education in world affairs and get rid of hard-drinking, long-talking "Colonel Blimps."

"Too many people," said Col. M. S. K. Maunsell, chief military instructor, "still consider the typical British officer as a man who thinks his mouth is for two things—to drink and smoke and tell long tedious stories about Poona."

"One of our main objects," he added, "is to make quite certain that when the future officer leaves Sandhurst there is the minimum

chance of his becoming a Major Munday or Colonel Chinstrap."

Munday, Chinstrap and Blimp were obese British cartoon characters portraying war office bumbling.

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12 ft. x 20 ft., complete with doors and hardware, ready to assemble. Good solid construction. Ready for immediate delivery.

MEDICINE CABINETS
12 in. x 18 in., glass shelves, fancy mirror door \$6.98
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Circular mirrors, 19 1/2 in. diameter
Oblong design, 18 x 25 in. PRIOR \$3.90
--- 30 x 20 in. FROM

WOOD EXCELSIOR—Delivery now.
In 40 to 60 lb. bales, lb. 3c

10 PLY BIRCH VENEER, 3/4" thick, sheets
are 3' x 5'6". Per square foot 65c
7 PLY COTTONWOOD VENEER, 3/4" x 4' x 8'
Per square foot 30c

FENCE POSTS
SPLIT CEDAR, 6" 27c
TAMARAC, up to 7" 30c

CLOTHES LINE POLES, peeled and treated
16' & 18' long.

PRUDHAM Building Supplies

8029 104 Street LIMITED Phone 34502
"Meet the Morgans" on CFRN at 9:45 Every Friday Night

Takes T.C.A. Post For Pacific Service

WINNIPEG.—Appointment of E. P. Wells, former personnel assistant of Trans-Canada Airlines, Winnipeg, as base manager for the company at Vancouver was announced Thursday.

With this appointment a familiar figure returns to Pacific coast aviation. Nine years ago, on Sept. 1, "Billy" Wells was pilot of the first aircraft to be operated by T.C.A. It was the Lockheed Electra which inaugurated the company's flying career on the initial run from Vancouver and Seattle.

The new position of base manager at Vancouver recognizes the Pacific coast city as the Canadian terminus for T.C.A.'s projected trans-Pacific operations and also those not seen in public and had all his meals taken to his room.

"WHAT . . . YOU HAVEN'T HEARD?"

"There's no need to have the same old things for breakfast! Thought everybody knew about KRUMBLES . . . do try them!"

NOW you can enjoy shredded whole wheat in an EASY-TO-EAT form. Kellogg's Krumbles are shredded, curled, crisped—ready-to-eat instantly. Nothing to fuss with before you serve! Even the flavor is different! It's a heartening flavour that only Kellogg's can capture. And—there's MORE NOURISHMENT in every spoonful Your grocer has Krumbles now. Get a couple of packages and see you shop. Made in London, Canada.



Mints Too Busy To "Make" Money

WASHINGTON, (CP)—There's nothing remarkable about an individual being short of money but when the United States mint is in that predicament it's news.

That's how it is at the moment with the mints in Philadelphia and Denver working 24 hours a day for the first time since just after the First Great War.

It is the result of the July holiday of price control regulations that period between the death of the office of Price Administration on June 30 and its revival by a substitute measure 28 days later.

The mints are making more money but they are "making" less in the sense of profits they could be earning if things were normal.

In addition to supplying the domestic needs in half dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and copper coins the mints make coins for a number of other countries, including Ethiopia, Ecuador and Saudi Arabia.

Now those countries have to make do with the coins they have or take their business elsewhere until the United States mints satisfy some needs.

Saturday Is Likely Speed Test Day

TANAGER, SUSSEX, England, (Reuters)—Group Capt. E. M. Donaldson said Thursday the R.A.F. flight team he heads will shoot for a world speed record Saturday if weather conditions are suitable.

Group Capt. Donaldson said hot weather is forecast for Saturday when he and his No. 2 man, Sqd. Ldr. William Waterton, formerly of Edmonton, hope to surpass the existing air speed standard of 606 miles an hour.

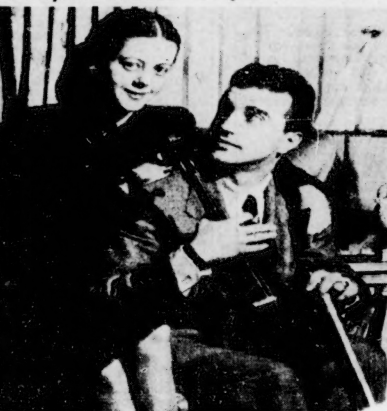
Edmontonians Sail On Arctic Mission

HALIFAX, (CP)—R.C.A.P. officials announced that the supply ship Eskimo sailed from here to replenish emergency supply caches along the Arctic coast. The expedition will be known as Operation Polar and follows the earlier Operation Packhorse in which the vessel Beaver was wrecked.

The crew of 20 aboard the 530-ton ship includes: Cpl. E. Hanco, Edmonton, medical orderly; LAC. J. Saraway, Calgary, Alta., cook; LAC. F. Ott, Edmonton, oiler.

Fire destroyed 80,000 coffee trees and 150,000 acres of bamboo in Panama recently.

Couple Meets Triple Disaster



Because she married Matteo Mezzanotte, violinist, Claudia Stone, 31-year-old heiress, relinquished a \$4,000,000 gift from her father, Paul T. Jones, multimillionaire builder at Bethesda, Md. Now Mrs. Mezzanotte is in critical condition in the couple's apartment after taking an overdose of alkaloid pills. Friends said she was dependent over the condition of her husband, who is seriously ill after a surgical operation. This picture was taken shortly after their marriage last May.

Heavy Grain Move To West Expected

MONTREAL—An expected 100-000,000 bushels of wheat, mostly for the United Kingdom and Europe, will move through Vancouver this week, Canadian Pacific Railway officials estimated Wednesday.

Grain movement to the west coast already has started over company lines and will grow heavier during September.

For the first 20 days in August 830 cars of wheat moved from the prairies to Vancouver and an average of 100 cars a day is expected from the beginning of September throughout the winter.

Alberta shows the least progress in harvest operations, according to the Tribune. In some areas cutting has not yet started, while in

others, it is 50 percent completed. In the late areas cutting will not be general until the first week in September.

The general condition of the late crop is good and generally speaking, crop prospect are considerably better than they were a year ago. The great bulk of the wheat will probably grade No. 4, 2 and 3 Northern.

Variable rains have hindered harvest work and in some sections, particularly in areas in the Peace River territory, the recent heavy snows flattened crops.

Since the last crop report three weeks ago, hail in some districts has caused 25 percent damage. Severe damage is reported from the southeast part of the province. Drought and frost, took the heaviest toll of this year's Alberta crop.

Chile is receiving recapped tires from the United States.

Want Britain Free German Prisoners

LONDON, (CP)—A petition calling for the early release of German prisoners of war has been sent to Prime Minister Attlee by the "Save Europe Now" organization.

There comes a point at which men cannot live without hope," the petition said. It was signed by 875 men and women including three archbishops, 35 bishops, and 118 members of parliament of whom 103 are labor.

There still are more than 300,000 German prisoners in Britain and some in Canada. They have been going home at the rate of 2,000 a month.

Effect of Bomb Said Impressive

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Maj. Hector Stewart, who witnessed the atom bomb tests as an official Canadian representative, said here Thursday that reports failed to emphasize the general effectiveness of the bomb because of the stress placed on the bomb's effect on ships.

Maj. Stewart, director of public relations for the Canadian army, said the weapon was "just another bomb" as far as blasted heat are concerned but invisible radio-active particles hurled thousands of feet in the air can kill many miles from the explosion scene and days after the blast.

Here has record flax plantings this year.

Imperial Oil Head Visits Edmonton

Imperial Oil Limited is not "meeting with much luck" up to the present in exploration work for new oil sources in Alberta but the work is going steadily ahead, President H. H. Hewatson, Toronto, stated Thursday while on a visit here.

There have been no new finds of oil in the Alberta area this summer to date, the president stated.

Mr. Hewatson came here to address the Canada-Newfoundland Education association.

Dr. O. T. Hopkins, vice-president of the company in charge of production, was with Mr. Hewatson.

Legion Condemns Amnesty Order

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Condemnation of the federal government for "wiping the slate clear for over 14,000 absentees and deserters from the armed forces of Canada, including those who evaded the draft," was voiced by the provincial command of the Canadian Legion.

The Legion described the government action as an insult to the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II, and to others who suffered greatly as a result of service in the war.

Ask Secret Service "Open Up" on Cash

LONDON, (CP)—The parliamentary committee of public accounts has a complaint against the secret service: It's too secret—about money.

Early in the war the secret service spent £237,000 (\$949,000) developing special equipment. Because of the confidential nature of its work, there is no check of secret service funds.

"Our committee consider that, as secret service funds are not subject to audit, it is undesirable that they should be used to purchase stories or for capital expenditure," said the 1945-46 report. "They recognize limited exceptions may be necessary in special cases."

Student Workers Split Pay Cheques

BRANDFORD, Ont., (CP)—Twenty-eight young men and women at the student-industry camp here have solved the problem of varying wages in the factories where they are employed this summer—they have a "wage pool" and each camper will have the same "take home" pay at the end of the summer.

The students are concerned mainly with social study and religion. During the day they work in candy and roofing factories, foundries and mills and on construction work.

Gold production in Surinam was hit when rains washed away sluice boxes.

Estimate West Crop Yields Exceed 347,000,000 Bushels

Car Won't Accept Back Seat Drivers

CHICAGO, (AP)—Pte. Charles Breed guaranteed against back seat drivers by building an auto with two front ends.

Breed, 19, of Paw Paw, Mich., made his mechanical monstrosity by slicing in half two 1929 cars and welding both front ends together.

Each end is complete with a hood, windshield, headlights and steering wheel. There is only one engine at present but Breed plans to install another so he can go in either direction.

"I made it just for the heck of it," Breed said after driving the car to Chicago. "It might prove popular though. It eliminates back seat drivers."

Quadruplets Born To Negro Couple

PORTLAND, (AP)—Quadruplets, two boys and two girls, were born Friday to a Negro couple, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tigner of Portland.

Hospital attendants reported the condition of the mother and children as "fine."

Winnipeg, (CP)—The Winnipeg Free Press and the Winnipeg Tribune said in independent crop reports that while estimates of yield are only tentative, western Canada this year will produce a wheat crop above the 10-year average of 347,000,000 bushels.

The Tribune placed the tentative yield as at least 435,000,000 bushels while the Free Press, spreading the uncertainty of estimates before actual harvesting has been completed, said merely the crop should be the best since 1942.

(The prairie crop in 1942 totalled about 528,000,000 bushels. In the best year since, 1944, it reached about 392,000,000.)

The Free Press said: "Seldom has a western crop passed through so many vicissitudes without more substantial damage being in evidence."

"While it is yet too early to indicate prospective wheat yields in some crop districts with reasonable accuracy, present tentative estimates suggest that the three prairie provinces may harvest a crop of at least 435,000,000 bushels. This would compare favorably with 347,000,000 bushels produced in 1943 and the 10-year average of 347,000,000 bushels."

The BAY Edmonton's Fashion Centre

Your New Fall Coat will be Belted and Furred!

... Yes! Dramatic, fashion-fresh and versatile! ... that's your new Fall Coat chosen from our sparkling collection of fur-trimmed beauties! You'll love the belted waist that's so flattering to your figure and you'll love the feel and the look of the luxurious fur trim. For the newest, most becoming coat you've ever had—choose it from this collection at the BAY tomorrow!

Lavish Fox Trim Coats

89.50

Flattering fitted styles fashioned from soft bouclés and wool twill weaves topped with large silver fox collars. They have deep armholes for comfortable wear over suits and belted waists that tie in front. Almond green, turquoise, red, ice blue, black and gold. Sizes 12 to 18.

New Silhouette Coats

Fitted styles with nipped-in waists and tie belts. Youthful cardigan necklines and new drop shoulders. In plain wools and blanket cloth with luxurious Persian lamb, squirrel and raccoon trims. All are interlined and lined. Grey, Emerald, Green, Cherry Red, Beige, Black, Brown.

Sizes 12 to 20 49.50

Mohair Wool Coats

Casual swagger back styles with rich, luxurious wool collars. They have slash pockets and all are chambray interlined and satin lined. Cocoa Brown, Almond Green and Gold.

Sizes 12 to 20 69.50

Untrimmed Coats for Casual Wear

Man-Tailored Tweed Coats

Fine and large herringbone weaves in box back styles with deep armholes, tailored collars, slash pockets and storm vent in back. All are lined. Green, Grey or Brown checked patterns. Sizes 20 to 42.

Others at 22.50

27.50

Harris Tweed Coats

Your favorite classic coat in herringbone and plain weave patterns. Box back, tailored lapels and inset pockets. Warmly lined. Brown, Blue, Red, Gold, Green, and Rosewood. Sizes 12 to 20

39.50

—Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor at the BAY

To Complement Your New Fall Coat White or Natural Doeskin Gloves

Easy to launder in slip-on styles and 4-button length with plain PK seams. Sizes 6 to 8, Pair

2.50

Others at 2.25 —Gloves, Street Floor at the BAY

New Fall Headlines

Set the right mood of your ensemble with just the right hat! You'll find it here at the BAY ... starred in our exciting collection. There are three-quarter profile hats and deeply cuffed face frames—all intricately trimmed with feathers, jewels and satin. Black Night, Mink Brown and Dove Grey ... the very newest in color! 11.98

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Sizes 8 to 14 years 1.65

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The Community Chest

Although the annual drive to replenish the coffers of Edmonton's Community Chest does not open until September 30th, it is not too early for business men and other contributors to consider the part they will play in the campaign.

It is of particular interest this year because the composition of the budget includes a rehabilitation year which is in the nature of an experiment.

There has always been some difference of opinion among those who have to do with such things whether community chest drives should seek money only for the maintenance of member organizations or whether they should take the responsibility of raising funds for new charitable enterprises and the replacement of buildings. Many have held that the initiation of such new projects and renovation undertakings should be the work of individuals and groups and that the chest should come into the picture only when the work, whatever it may be, is established.

This year Edmonton's Community Chest has taken the opposite view and has included a substantial capital expenditure in the current budget. Thus, the total of \$225,000 is made up of \$100,000 for the maintenance of the existing member agencies and \$125,000 for a general renovation fund to rehabilitate buildings necessarily neglected during the war.

We believe the officers of the Chest have reached a wise decision in this matter. For if the principle of community chest giving is economical and beneficial so far as maintenance funds are concerned, there is no reason why those same principles should not apply with equally benign effect to capital expenditures.

Appreciating this point, the people of Edmonton will plan to extend their fullest support to the drive.

Britain and the Mandate

There is, as a contemporary, has observed, something of the blind breed about Britain's refusal to give up the Palestine mandate. But needless to say there is something more than that noble creature's tenacity behind it, and what that something is one may perhaps be permitted to conjecture.

London points out that the legal basis of the mandate no longer exists inasmuch as the League of Nations which bequeathed it is dead. Not a very logical argument if one thinks of the mandate as part of the League's last will and testament.

Indeed, it might have been supposed that the League's demise would have been seized upon as an excuse for dropping a hot brick. Yet on the contrary, Britain insists not only on retaining the mandate, but with not less vigor on managing it alone. In other words, the British government is going to ask others of the United Nations to keep out and let them (the British government) handle Palestine in their own way.

Nor is it an unreasonable request on the part of the British Empire, for the power which has been handling it, at least without bloodshed, until the more recent arrival of certain other undoubtedly well-meaning powers. What would become of British prestige if, after handing the mandate for so long, the British government were to be taken from her or even conferred upon an international trusteeship of which she might or might not be a member?

But it may be that the most influential consideration is Palestine's strategic position at the head of the Mediterranean, commanding the European entrance to the Suez canal. Surely, someone will ask, the British Empire does not fear the prospect of a tiny Jewish settlement in the corner of the Mediterranean? Possibly not, if there were any surety of its remaining tiny or even Jewish.

But who is financing the Jewish exodus from Europe, of which Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan spoke? And why should Russia be so concerned in German welfare beyond her own zone, as General Morgan also asserts? It could be the merest coincidence that the general's reluctance to do so, virtually at the request of the American director-general of UNRRA, almost as soon as he had uttered the second of these exprobrations. Yet British generals seldom talk wildly.

Something that makes the mandate important not only to Britain, not only to the Commonwealth but to western civilization is that thereby Britain retains control of the most vulnerable spot on the line of communication with the Eastern empire. The danger is in permitting a Jewish settlement at that point but of some day finding that settlement grown to a Russian-financed state, later a Soviet puppet and in due course a member-republic in the Soviet Union.

In the situation there is more than ordinary resemblance, and with more than ordinary aptitude, to the fable of the Arab's camel.

As to Brass Hats

Mr. Jean Francois Pouliot, who lately pledged himself to report on the next to another speech, brought Major-General G.R. Pearkes, VC, MP, to his feet the other day to

defend "brass hats" against his (Mr. Pouliot's) sneers.

Rather strangely, it was the naval brass hats whom this general from a junior arm felt impelled to defend. He reproached the minister (Mr. Abbott) for having allowed Mr. Pouliot to leave without correcting the impression that there were senior naval officers who had seen no active service.

In the first place, what is a "brass hat"? The term, not always of derision in the fighting man's vocabulary, is properly applied to senior officers whose cap peaks are edged with gold-embroidered oak or maple leaves.

The term, therefore, is limited to admirals and generals, of whom not one is recalled offhand who did not see active service in one or other (or both) of the latest wars. If any scandal could be stirred up it would be over the number of young and fit field officers (majors and lieutenant-colonels) assigned to duties at defence headquarters and whose very ranks, which could not be taken from them and they would not relinquish, provided them with sanctuary from the so-called reinforcement stream.

Another "Injustice"

Somewhat as Gladstone's England was to Ireland is Canada to the Maritimes, if we are judged by the charges of the four Halifax newspapers which think of the rest of Canada as a plotting, diabolical tyranny whose statesmen lie awake o' nights scheming new injustices for those parts of Canada east of Quebec.

Of these four The Chronicle is waving its shillbills now because the Maritimes are represented on the \$1 postage stamp by a picture of the Prince Edward Island train ferry and a fishing boat.

"It is a well known fact," complains the newspaper with bitter irony, "that Canada ends at Quebec, not up to it, where there has been a sporting convention that the Maritimes could use the same postage stamps as the rest."

The Chronicle is sulky on two counts. The first is that if the postmaster-general could think of more typical picture of Maritime life and industry he might as well have forgotten about the Maritimes altogether — as he has, the paper grumbles. The second is that no one will ever see the picture with a picture of a dollar's worth of postage. And who would ever use a dollar stamp anyway?

The majority of the good people of the Maritimes, as those here in Alberta, will find The Chronicle's chip on the shoulder rather laughable.

Smithsonian Institute explorers in the Mexican jungles have found colossal stone heads, some weighing up to 40 tons. We've all had that feeling at times.

Now that restrictions have been removed from the distribution of new cars, almost all that remains is the restriction on production.

An English ventriloquist has received an income tax form for his dummy. Well, after all — who is the breadwinner and who is the "dependent" in such a case?

A Collingwood, Ontario, woman has been fined for assaulting a policeman — to wit, kissing him. Or was it bribery?

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

Portage is Prairie council and all officials resigned on account of the town's financial position.

Graham, the cooper, again navigated the whiplow rapids, Niagara, and protruding from a barrel. Jamie Scott, Lewiston, tried to swim the rapids in a cork suit and was drowned.

A satisfactory test was made of coal from the Cascade mines.

Police at Indian Head arrested Fred Fishleigh and Thomas Watt on suspicion of being implicated in the Riggby robbery. Fishleigh confessed and incriminated Hugh McIntyre of Qu'Appelle valley, who is also under arrest.

1896: 50 Years Ago

The South Edmonton News has changed hands. R. P. Pettibone has sold out to J. A. Milson McDonald, who will be assisted by his brother, A. R. McDonald, S. Kurish is in town.

A. Arsen, father of the waterman, who has been visiting his son, left.

1906: 40 Years Ago

Agreement with the GTP was hung up when Alderman Bell was elected to the seat formerly held by H. J. J. J.

Paris: The Allies' offensive on the Salonika front gains in intensity.

1926: 20 Years Ago

Lightning struck two street cars, filled with passengers. There was no damage beyond blowing out the fuses.

Head office of the Edmonton Stockyards, Limited, will be moved to the new site.

A binder twine factory involving expenditure of \$250,000 and employing 80 men is among the rumored industrial developments in Edmonton.

1936: 10 Years Ago

Benton, Alta: Pleasant Postes, bachelor farmer of Sibbald, died of burns sustained when a lighted lamp exploded.

Ottawa: Referring to Lord Kilbracken's forecast that Eastern and Western Canadian cities would be vulnerable in the event of war, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of defence, said, "I want any person, including imperialists dictating our defence policies."



Private Enterprise On Trial

By J. H. GRAY

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
OTTAWA — A noble will be taken on Canada's housing deficit this year and a larger bite is hoped for next year. This was the gist of the report Mr. Howe made to the House of Commons.

In order to stimulate production of materials, the government is prepared to move on two courses. Where increased costs are a consequence for manufacturers, it is prepared to consider meeting these. Where plant expansion is required the wartime practice of allowing accelerated depreciation will be adopted.

The shortage in window glass will be eased by large shipments from Belgium. Cotton thread which held up well and will scarcely exceed 16,000. Houses being built for rent will get top priority for material. But none of these production measures will fall into the low rent class.

The company formed by Canadian insurance companies—Housing Enterprises Limited—to build rental houses has a program of 3,400 for this year. But only 1,975 of these units are now under construction. When the programme began it was expected that the rents would be \$35 and \$40 a month for two and three bedroom houses. Rising costs have now upped that figure to \$39 and \$44.

An increase of perhaps \$2.50 a month in the rent of all wartime housing is being considered.

By W. R. CLARKE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
During 1940 when the blitz was at its peak, there was a call for Canadian firemen to go overseas. They volunteered by hundreds and remained at their posts amidst the most severe bombing that London experienced.

When the call was issued it was explained that these men's work would be comparable to that of the armed services. A group of veteran firemen have made affidavit that General LaFleche stated that they would be looked after the same as the armed forces, that our families would receive protection, that they would be treated as the fourth arm of the service."

This is the basis of a claim heard by the House of Commons special committee of veterans' affairs. The members of the armed forces and the veteran firemen are accorded all benefits, pensions, rehabilitation rights and income tax exemptions as members of the armed forces.

When the report came before Parliament there was reluctance to grant the request of one minister, Mr. Abbott, that he did not know whether a promise had been made and another, Mr. McCann said that he did not recall having made such a commitment. However, the affidavit of some 38 veteran firemen seems definite enough to be accepted.

THE VETERAN FIREMEN have been a part of the heroism of returned servicemen. They get clothing allowance, pension rights, and the gratuity of \$15 a month for 30 days service overseas. But they have not been allowed the seven days pay and allowances for every six months service overseas, which is probably compensated by questions of rates of pay.

Not that their employment insurance been maintained. They are not entitled to benefits while they are in the armed forces, educational benefits, income tax exemption or the veterans' allowance at age of 65.

On one point the firemen seem to have a complete argument. It is that they should not now be required to pay income tax on the income earned while fighting fires in the city.

When they were notified that income tax from 1942 onwards was owing they volunteered by hundreds and would certainly eat up other benefits.

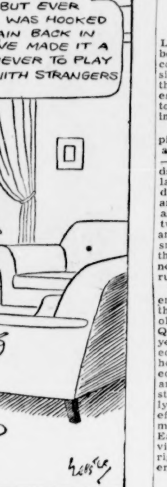
On another point they have a strong case. It is that their employment insurance should be paid up as it has been for the armed services.

Whether or not the committee recommendation went further than is desirable, it seems certain that on these two points the veteran firemen have a reasonable claim.

The Bulletin's Readers Say:
ON DESERTERS
Editor:—There are two sides to everything, so someone might claim. In your editorial columns you have stated your view of the matter of amnesty for deserters and absentees. There is a notable analogy between your recent editorial and a tirade on the subject of suicide written by Mr. Harold Weir and published in The Bulletin some time ago, both imply cowardice in either case.

Has it occurred to you gentlemen of the press that there are many millions of miserable and despairing human beings existing on this earth today with no hope in the future but lacking the moral and physical courage to end their misery? You state: "The deserters and absentees had no right to take the life of the people." Did it ever strike you that hundreds of thousands in the armed forces the world over have not got what it takes to refuse to be ordered about like automata, to be killed or killed?

Patriotism is a grim joke. Wars are brought about by the very few who delude themselves with the idea that they control the destiny of mankind and by publishing editorials as referred to above you are helping them sow the wind with the certainty of reaping the whirlwind.



Today in Europe

By Randolph Churchill

THE HAGUE—While Britain's Labor government is doing its best to liquidate Britain's imperial commitments as rapidly as possible, the prudent Dutch, despite their manifold problems of domestic reconstruction, are striving to restore their position in their immense Indonesian empire.

Before the war, the Dutch empire was administered as four separate provinces.

—The Netherlands East Indies, Curacao and Dutch Guiana. The last two colonies are comparatively small and had the good luck never to be over-run during the war.

Before the war, the home government in Holland ran all the three overseas possessions on a old-fashioned colonial basis. But Queen Wilhelmina, speaking one year after Pearl Harbor, announced that, when eventually the Dutch homeland and empire were liberated, all four provinces would have an equal footing in the reconstituted empire.

This is the plan of the present Dutch efforts to regain some of their former predominance in the East Indies. All four Dutch provinces are to be given sovereign rights within the framework of the empire.

THE DIFFICULTIES ahead are enormous and are not understood by Dutch political leaders. Dutch Borneo, the Celebes and the islands of the archipelago lying east of Java are today under full Dutch control. But the population of these dependencies amounts to little more than 10,000,000. Sumatra, with a population of 12,000,000, is almost wholly under native control, and life there has collapsed to the basis of virtual village autonomy. British troops, who the port and oil installations of Palembang, but the oil fields are entirely under so-called "Republican" control.

Even in Java, with its enormous population of 80,000,000, the Dutch with considerable British military aid, have little more than five small enclaves. The whole interior of the island is somewhat loosely governed by the self-proclaimed Indonesian Republic.

All Dutch political parties, with 2,500 B. C.

MEANWHILE, the area which the Dutch have liberated is already beginning to become more prosperous. Trade is getting going again, and the Dutch believe that the comparative prosperity of the area which they control will act as a powerful economic lever on Java, the main living area controlled by the "Republic," where conditions continue to deteriorate.

The Dutch certainly believe that time is on their side. A new well-equipped Dutch training is currently completing its training in Holland. Shortly, it will sail for Indonesia, and, by November, will have taken up from two British Indian divisions which today constitute the main military force in the Netherlands East Indies.

The Dutch government believes that a combination of an efficient police force, economic pressure and the promise of liberal political reforms will succeed in overcoming the present chaos and lawlessness. At the same time, the Dutch hope that, though they will no longer have anything approaching the political control they had before the war, the Netherlands East Indies will still form a part of an autonomous Dutch empire.

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Plan Finish Road Canada to Mexico

WHITEFISH, Mont., (AP)—Completion and surfacing of the last link of a highway from Canada to Mexico will be planned at the first post-war convention of the International Four States Highway association at Salmon, Idaho, Sept. 27-28, association president H. E. Wells of Whitefish said Thursday. The international four states highway extends through Montana, Idaho, Nevada and California.



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Girl's Dreams, House Shattered by Truck

SPRINGFIELD, O., (AP)—Doris McKinstir, 16, dropped off to sleep in her living room Thursday. When she awoke a giant truck was right beside her. The truck, carrying 12 tons of aluminum, had wrecked the front of the two-story house at nearby New Moorefield. Although the couch was damaged and Miss McKinstir was showered with plaster, she received only a few scratches. Before the truck would be removed, workmen had to prop up the house to keep it from falling down.

Second Faulty V-2 Crashes, Explodes

WHITE SANDS, N.M., (AP)—For the second week in a row, United States army technicians were forced to halt the trial launching of a German V-2 rocket Thursday because of a mechanical failure. The V-2 on missile was taken out of the air after only 9 1/2 seconds' flight, crashing to earth with tremendous heavy explosion.

Lt.-Col. Harold R. Turner, White Sands proving grounds commandant, blamed a failure in the rocket's steering mechanism—the same defect which produced a similar result Aug. 12.

Col. Turner called the mishap "totally unavoidable." He previously had said the Germans experienced numerous similar failures in practice firing of the V-2.

Austria now grinds few sugar beets, having turned to oil-seed culture.

Mention Fauteux Replace Bertrand

By Richard Sanburn
OTTAWA.—Corridor gossip clubs have come up with another cabinet shuffle involving a new speaker of the commons. The present speaker, Dr. Gaspar Fauteux, has been mentioned as a possibility for the leadership of the liberal party in Quebec. In addition, it is no secret his rulings in the house have precipitated numerous unceremonious scenes in the past few months.

Current gossip is that Dr. Fauteux may resign as Speaker before the next session in January. Simultaneously, it is suggested, Hon. Ernest Bertrand may be given a position on the bench and resign his seat in the house and his position as postmaster-general.

Mr. Bertrand is said to be still bushing over his recent losing the matter of an enemy agent obtaining Canadian naturalization papers. The shuffle would be good for Dr. Fauteux to become postmaster-general, leaving the way open for a new Speaker.

And for the new speaker, corridor gossip have predicted Maurice Lalonde, member for Labelle. Mr. Lalonde was chairman of the recent industrial relations committee, handling the explosive inquiry into labor-management troubles, and his work as chairman has brought praise from many quarters.

British Settling On Land in Eire

DUBLIN, (CP)—The British are coming back to Eire and loyal Republicans don't know quite what to make of it.

They welcome the hard cash and employment accompanying the steady stream of well-to-do Britons fleeing the austerity of life in post-war England for homes here, but they can't altogether forget the days of the "trouble" in Eire which saw an even more dramatic exodus which left in its wake burned and ruined houses.

The influx of those seeking homes and Eire's more bountiful food supply and lower income and estate taxes is still moderate but appears to be increasing steadily.

Some prominent Britons who have purchased homes in Eire recently called the Duke of Westminster, Sir John Austin, and Lord and Lady Decies.

The trend completely reverses that which followed setting up of the Irish Free State. Most residents of British descent then left the country with British administrative officials.

The outlook of many of the new arrivals was summed up by an English purchaser at an estate in County Wick. He said the Labor government in Britain would increasingly "soak the rich."

O. P. A. Increases Newsprint Price

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The office of Price Administration Friday granted an immediate increase of \$7 a ton in manufacturers' ceiling prices for newsprint sold in the United States.

The agency made the increase allowable on all deliveries of newsprint since Aug. 8, when O.P.A. authorized sales on an adjustable pricing basis.

Increase, O.P.A. said, is being granted "to help assure an adequate supply of newsprint for United States publishers by attempting to prevent a diversion to other markets of foreign newsprint."

O.P.A. made no mention of revaluation of the Canadian dollar although it was generally understood this figured in the decision. Shortly after price controls lapsed July 1, Canada—the source of about 80 percent of the United States newsprint supply—raised newspaper prices \$6.80 a ton above the then existing United States ceiling of \$47 a ton, for the purpose of adjusting to the newly revalued Canadian dollar.

The new ceiling for standard newsprint delivered to 36 port cities is \$74 a ton.

Maria and Margaret O'Grady, twin sisters of Glasgow, Scotland, who have never been separated in their four years in an army canteen unit, recently flew from Cairo to Tripoli with 28 other girls in the unit.

"Gapa" Goes Hunting for "Enemy"



Here is the first action picture of "Gapa," Boeing Aircraft Company's ground to air pilotless aircraft, a guided missile capable of seeking out and destroying enemy aircraft or missiles which might threaten in time of war. It is a new contribution to the "push button war" of the future (if any). Experimental missiles will be fired in a series of tests this year from Wendover Field in the U.S.A.

Too Many Gardiners at Same Hotel Give Reporter Harried Afternoon

LONDON, (CP)—Yes, said J. G. Gardiner, 25, he was not going home until after attending the Copenhagen conference, the purpose of his trip overseas.

The other Mr. Gardiner already had left the hotel for the airport. The operator was sorry, she had not realized there were two J. G. Gardiners at the hotel.

The operator put him through to the right Mr. Gardiner. No he wasn't going home until after attending the Copenhagen conference, the purpose of his trip overseas.

The other Mr. Gardiner already had left the hotel for the airport. The operator was sorry, she had not realized there were two J. G. Gardiners at the hotel.

See Danger Drop Milk Consumption

By H. R. Hardy
OTTAWA.—Will a further increase in the price of milk to the consumer resulting from the removal of the government subsidy to producers mean that Canadians will drink less milk?

Welfare workers say there is a danger that a further increase will have this effect. On the other hand, officials of the Prices board say milk, even at a higher price, still will constitute the housewife's "best buy for the money."

Should the rise in price result in some curtailment of consumption, producers need not be unduly concerned. Surplus milk is needed for butter and cheese and will not go begging.

As Agriculture Minister Gardiner said in the house, milk consumption has been increasing for some years. Bureau of statistics figures indicate an overall gain of 25 percent in consumption since 1929. Estimated daily consumption for June this year was 2,120,000 quarts compared with 1,840,000 quarts in June, 1945, an increase of 174,000 quarts.

There was a "surprise," officials said that there had been some drop in the normal individual consumption of milk by Canadians.

Urge Teachers Be Allowed To Contest All Elections

Teachers should be allowed to contest municipal, provincial or federal elections, it was urged in a resolution adopted at the closing sessions Friday of the Canadian Education Association.

The resolution said that when terms of elective offices had ended, teachers should be permitted to return to their former positions on the school board staffs.

A decision to set up a permanent department of educational research with a full-time research director was made by the association. This new department will work with the C.E.A. research council as an advisory body.

Other resolutions urged the adoption of a cumulative student record card good across Canada and that action be taken to stimulate recruiting of well-qualified teachers.

Another resolution urged the association to undertake a study of provincial curricula with a view to recommending basic aims for acceptance in Canadian secondary schools.

Two others dealt with parent-teacher co-operation. One urged study of methods of the system of parent-teacher co-operation, and the other asked for the association to make representations to provincial educational authorities for the provision of expert services in leadership training and parent education. This latter was passed as the leadership might be made available to Home and School and the Parent-Teachers' associations.

"There are two trends at the moment in education which deserve special attention," said Dr. R.C. Wallace, principal of Queen's university, at the Thursday session. His subject was "Environment (1946) Education's Friend or Foe?"

"We are receiving a great measure of education through radio and film, both of them are stimulating and exciting, but evanescent. It is very easy education. It does not stretch the mind. Through disciplinary safeguards and counterpoise, education may become flabby and shallow. We must be on our guard," he said. In an age devoted to material progress, we have "sought after technical and scientific expertise." We have almost forgotten that there are deeper human problems to which science as such gives no answer.

"We need a revival of human studies in order that we may use our power aright. That responsibility must be placed directly on the shoulders of those who have to do with education," he claimed.

Students See Site Of Banff School

BANFF, (CP)—Tuesday was a red letter day in the history of the Banff School of Fine Arts. When more than 300 students, staff and guests gathered on the site of what is to be the new school, comprising some 30 buildings to be erected in units at a cost of \$1,500,000. More than \$100,000 has been contributed to finance building operations as soon as materials are available.

Santiago, Chile is to have a 17-story residential and commercial building.

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Skirts, blouses and other clothes for vacation and back-to-school wear. Gathered on one big table for clearance. Broken sizes and shades.

Priced at Woodward's To Clear **\$1.49**

—Ladies Sportswear Section Second Floor

Woodward's

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Telephone 22181

Woodward's

FRESH FOOD

... makes healthful meals

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

PRUNE PLUMS 16 lb. case	\$1.89
CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT, Size 126	each 5c
JUICY LEMONS, Size 432	each 1c
B.C. PEACHES CASE	\$2.19
B.C. CANTALOUPE Size 45	2 for 25c
B.C. TOMATOES, Field ripe 2 lbs. 25c	
SEEDLESS GRAPES	1b. 25c
B.C. BARTLETT PEARS Fancy, Case	\$4.50
Cee Grade, Case	\$3.95
CUCUMBERS No. 1 Dills, 1b.	15c
No. 2 Dills, 1b.	10c
DILL WEED Bunch	15c

PROVISIONS

JELLIED CHICKEN, Delicious, Ready to Serve, Individual size	2 for 25c
TASTY POTATO SALAD	1b. 18c
COLE SLAW SALAD	1b. 18c
HEINZ Pimento Stuffed OLIVES	1/2 lb. 35c
WEINERS, Finest Quality	1b. 25c
SPICED HAM, Sliced	1/2 lb. 21c

Out of town customers may order the above items Fruits, Vegetables and Provisions at prevailing Market Prices, day of shipment.

Canning and Preserving News

B.C. PURE CANE SUGAR FOR PRESERVING

2 lbs.	19c
4 lbs.	35c
6 lbs.	55c
10 lbs.	90c
20 lbs.	\$1.79

"KEER" SELF-SEALING FRUIT JARS

Pints Doz.	\$1.10
Quarts Doz.	\$1.25
PAIOWAX, "CERTO" Makes better jam, marmalade, jelly	1lb. 10c
JELLY GLASSES WITH LIDS	Doz. 69c
MEMBR SEALS	pkg. 10c

—Grocery Section, Lower Main Floor

Quality MEATS

WOODWARD'S fresh meats are savory... juicy... delicious. The whole family will enjoy a dinner centred around one of our appetizing roasts.

Special and Commercial QUALITY BEEF

RUMP ROAST, 2 lbs. per coupon

1b. 26c

ROUND STEAK ROAST, 1 1/2 lbs. per coupon

1b. 27c

CROSS RIB ROAST, 2 lbs. per coupon

1b. 26c

SPRING LAMB

LEGS, 1/2 or Whole, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon

1b. 42c

SHOULDERS, 1/2 or Whole, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon

1b. 27c

SPRING CHICKEN Grade B, for Roasting, Special

1b. 37c

VEAL

RUMP ROAST, 2 lbs. per coupon

1b. 36c

VEAL BREAST, 2 1/2 lbs. per coupon

1b. 14c

FRESH OR PICKLED BEEF TONGUE, unskinned

1b. 22c

GRADE A BOILING FOWL, unskinned

1b. 31c

—Food Dept. on The Lower Main Floor

EGYPT RAISES FIRST NATIVE FLAG OVER CITADEL SINCE ENGLISH RULE



HOME-BUILDING EX-GI'S BUY \$20,000 GLIDERS FOR \$75 TO GET LUMBER



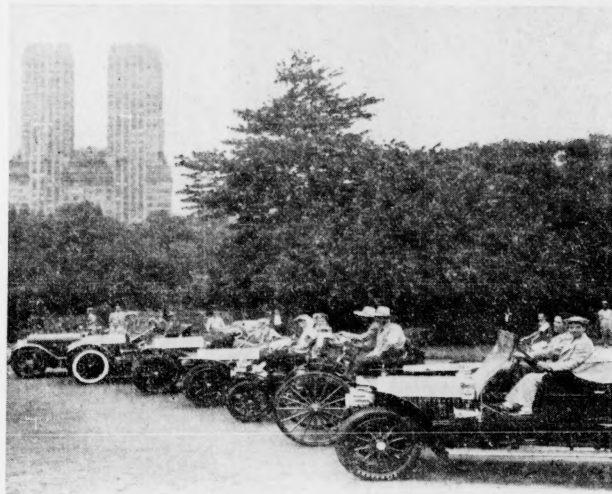
SHE FLIES AGAIN—Dressed in traditional garb these members of the Egyptian Royal Guard herald the raising of the Egyptian flag over the Citadel in Cairo for the first time since Britain's occupation in 1882. Main dome of Citadel looms in background.



BUSINESS AS USUAL—Confined to an iron lung a year ago by infantile paralysis, Lon Ellis, 16, still conducts his growing business in Highland Park, Pa. Lon edits a six-page mimeographed monthly bulletin for amateur zoologists. His magazine is read from Mexico to Canada.



HE'S FIRST—Ex-GI Thomas V. Privette of Atlanta, Ga., wastes no time in studying procedure for securing terminal leave pay. The wounded veteran is receiving instructions from American Legion state commander John Williams, left, and Stanley Jones, Legion adjutant.



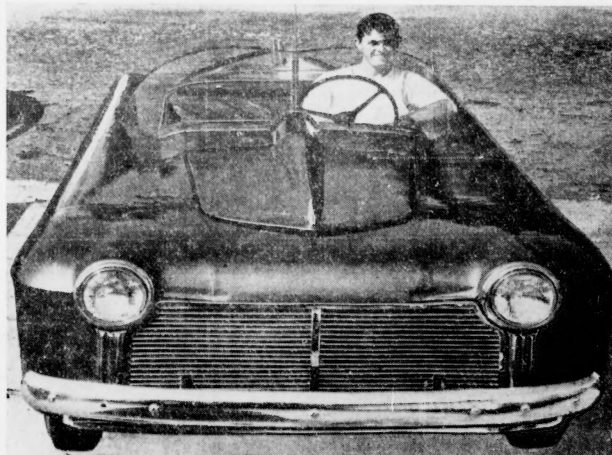
THEY'RE OFF—Lined up for their tour through up-state New York, and then on to Detroit, these antique automobiles assemble at Central Park, New York City. Kept in perfect condition by their owners, the relics encountered no troubles in their test runs in the suburbs of New York. The tour is led by singer James Melton (hatless) in first car at right. Several such parades of early automobiles will converge on Detroit. All are celebrating the Golden Jubilee of Detroit's main industry.



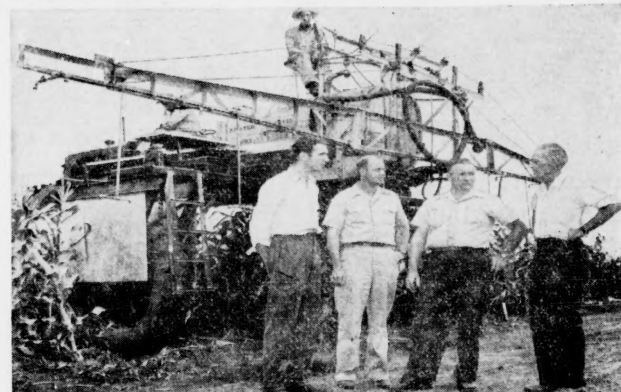
MORE FOR HIS COLLECTION—President Truman listens attentively to Lt. William M. Morgenroth, USNR, of Denver Colo., as the Naval officer presents him with gifts from the Chief of Cay Nicobar, one of a group of islands in the Bay of Bengal, near India.



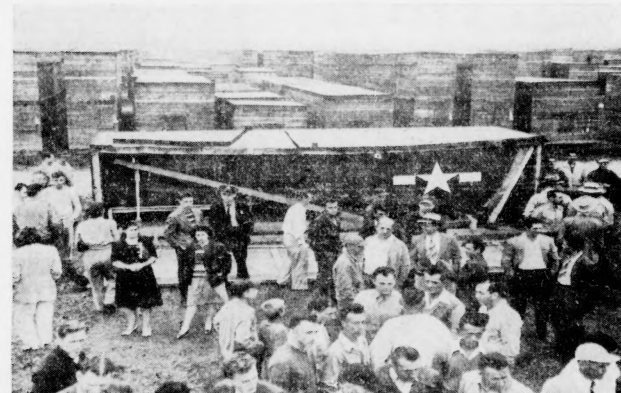
IDEA PAYS OFF—Richard E. Conley lets go with a big grin as he holds \$3000 check presented to him by his employers, General Electric Company at Lynn, Mass. The ex-Sea Bee received award for time-saving ideas.



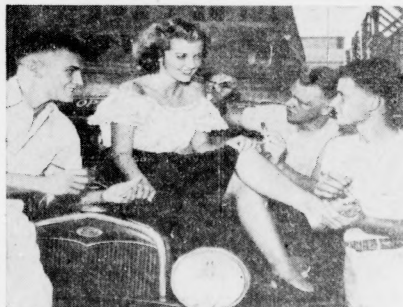
HIS OWN CREATION—Joseph W. Huffaker, 19, sits at the wheel of car he built himself at El Cerrito, Calif. Not waiting for the assembly lines at Detroit to get in full production, young Huffaker in five months assembled the parts of several other cars into this roadster.



EXTERMINATOR DE LUXE—It's going to be a rough summer on corn borers, long-time foe of midwest crops. This tractor-sprayer combination using a new insecticide developed by the U. S. Rubber Co., is waging a one-machine war on the bugs at an El Paso, Ill., farm. Otto Hoffman, U. S. Rubber field technician, second from right in foreground, helped direct the experiment.



THEY'LL GLIDE NO MORE—These Army veterans are waiting for bids to open on surplus gliders at Tobyhanna, Pa. In background one-fifth of a glider is shown partially crated. Bought for the lumber value, not the gliders, the motorless crafts sold for \$75 each. Their original cost to the government was \$20,000. Many of the gliders had never been flown.



NICE WORK—Lovely movie star Martha Vickers is having a re-touch job done in Hollywood by these traveling painters. Having left New York when schools closed for the summer, the youths, left to right, Dick Jahnke, Morris Parker, and Wolf Drewes are barnstorming the country and paying expenses by painting everything from beauties to old porch furniture.



ELEANOR BROWN is one of the lovelies in the road production of "Life with Father." Playing currently in Washington, D. C., the company will tour the entire U. S. Eleanor is the girl that catches a good share of "Father's" wrath.



RESCUERS—When flash floods inundated sections of Washington Park, Ill., rubber boats were pressed into service. Depths of water in some places reached ten feet, stranding more than 200 families. The sudden high waters resulted from abnormally heavy rains.

Legionettes Win

In today's quarter-finals, Ned White, 19, of New Rochelle, N.Y., Oliver of Wilmington, Del., whose first career win came yesterday, defeated Chanderl Harper, 19, of Mount Vernon, Va., stamped him as a serious contender.

Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and

Frank Moore, unheralded Overland, Mo., contender, will meet in the other quarter-finals. Hogan beat Arthur Bell, San Francisco, 5 and 4 and Moore pulled an upset in winning 4 and 3 from Harry and managed to stay ahead until the third, but then Legionette came through with four to move ahead. Legionettes had picked up two in the first two innings. After the fourth they held the upper

Three Canadians

NEW YORK, Aug. 23-(AP)- At least seven golfers including three Canadians, who have gained fame outside the continental U.S.

Hank Greenberg
Given "a Best

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Hank Greenberg, the world's highest paid baseball player, is about to become the world's highest paid benchwarmer.

Five of the remaining six, however, must win their way through the qualifying tests next week.

Henry Martell of Edmonton, new Canadian amateur champion, will

try to make the grade at Minneapolis next Monday and Tuesday. John B. Nash and Colin M. Brown, a pair of London, Ont., linkmen, are assigned to the Detroit tests next Monday.

3rd U. S. Gridder

MONTREAL, Aug. 23—23—(CP)—Herbert Trawick, 25-year-old guard who played for three years with the all-American negro all-star team and for four with Ken-

Legionnaires Stop Vancouver Club

Previous American arrivals were Virgil Wagner, six-foot, highly-rated halfback who came in from the training camp of the professional Detroit Lions, and Wallace Spence, another halfback who was training

Two more linemen are expected from across the border to bring up to strength the five Americans recruited by coach Lou Hayman during his recent American jaunt.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(Reuters)—Jorge Berroeta, Chilean swimming champion, was arrested by British Legionnaires to five safeties.

champion who was to have made an attempt to cross the English Channel from Cap Gris Nez last night, has postponed his try indefinitely because of bad weather.

Attention Thrill Hunters

AND KNOW THE THRILL OF
A POWERBOAT

SAFE 1 P.M. TILL DARK **FAST**

25c SHORT RIDE 25c

10 PASSENGERS - REGULATION EQUIPPED
STARTING POINT GROAT RAVINE
FOLLOW FOOTPATH WEST of 124th STREET
AT JASPER TO THE RIVER

A.C. DAVID Operator

**"We've built our business
by looking SMART!"**

"We've built up our service station business by making a good 'first impression' on customers. Our strictest rule is—*help your best customer*."

**Look like money and
you'll make money!**

Looking prosperous, smart, well-groomed, helps you do *more* business, make *more* money.

That's why successful men Palmolive shave—Palmolive makes smart men look smarter!

TRY PALMOLIVE'S "LUCKY 7" SHAVE TEST

Shave with PALMOLIVE Shave Cream for 7 days—then, if you don't agree that PALMOLIVE gives you *better* shaves, return the rest of the tube to Palmolive, 64 Natalie St., Toronto 8, and we

PALMOLIVE DARES make this guarantee because it's made with soothing Olive Oil—nature's finest skin-conditioner—and **CONCENTRATED** to give you up to 37% more lather than other leading brands. Try Palmolive's "Lucky 7" Shave Test today!



PALMOLIVE SHAVE
MULTIPLIES ITSELF 250 TIMES
STAYS MOIST LONGER—LASTS

PALMOLIVE
BRUSHLESS SHAVE

SHAVES CLOSER—CLEANER
NO PULL—NO RAZOR BURN
SOOTHES SENSITIVE SKIN

Large tube
lasts 3 months—35c
Giant tube lasts 6 months—50c

Made with
SOOTHING OLIVE OIL

Name of Education Association Changed

Two hundred delegates, educationists from all across Canada attending concluding sessions of the Canada and Newfoundland Education Association's 23rd convention voted to drop the name "Newfound-

B.O. FITEAU of Quebec City, P.Q., was elected president of the association, to succeed Dr. Fletcher Peacock of Fredricton, N.B. Others named to serve on the executive include A. R. Levesque, couwer, vice-president and Dr. Charles E. Phillips, Toronto, executive.

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS in the association were granted to Dr. H. M. Shaw, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Dr. A. S. MacFarlane, Fredrickton, N.B., Dr. G. Fred McNally, Edmonton

and Dr. S. J. Willis, Victoria, B.C.;
Dr. J. G. Althouse, Toronto, Ont.;
T. Boulanger, Montreal, P.Q.; Col.
A. Frecker, St. John's, Nfld.; Col.
J. W. G. Macdonald, St. John's, Nfld.;
C. Goldring, Toronto, Ont.; Dr. M.
E. Lazerte, Edmonton, Dr. R. O.
C. Macdonald, St. John's, Nfld.;
W. H. MacKenzie, Saint John, N.B.;
Dr. H. F. Munro, Halifax, N.S.; Dr.
C. A. Oulton, Saskatoon, Sask.;
Magg. A. M. Paré, Quebec, P.Q.;
and W. P. Percival, Quebec, P.Q.

Edmonton and district Holiday
with Pleasure, 48 miles from
city, on the H. C. Roads in Excellent
Condition.

This announcement is inserted by
the following Alberta Beach
Merchants who are ready to
welcome you and to make you a
week-end or annual vacation an
enjoyable one.

● Treichel Billiards
● Bender's Grocery

Dr. F. M. Quance, Saskatoon Sask.;
A. B. Ross, Regina, Sask.; F. S.

Rutherford, Toronto, Ont.; L. W. Shaw, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Dr. W. H. Swift, Edmonton, and Dr. D. S. Woods, Winnipeg, Man.

COMMENTING on the change of name Dr. Phillips said "Although the name Newfoundland no longer

•Meurin's Red & White Store
 •Alberta Beach Garage &
 Transfer •Frick's Coal & Wood
 •Bill's Lunch •Alberta
 Beach Hotel

She will always cherish
BRIDAL WREATH
THE PROUDEST NAME IN
Diamond

Diamonds!



\$45

Matched in beauty and value.

**Exquisite
MATCHED SETS**

The glancing beauty of a flawless diamond... the matchless loveliness of design—Each is a "perfect pair" worthy of special significance! And together they make the Bridal Wreath the centerpiece of communion.

\$60  **\$585**

with it goes
plate perfect.

**DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
and WEDDING RING SET**
At \$20 - \$25 - \$30 - \$35 - \$40 - \$50 - \$

IRVING KLINE & SONS Ltd.
EDMONTON'S LEADING JEWELERS
10117 Jasper Ave. Just West of Selkirk Hotel Ph. 252626

TOOLS! TOOLS!
WAR SURPLUS on sale
Saturday at MUNRO'S

USED

MUSIC WIRE NIPPERS	Sale	\$1.75	
Starrett MICROMETER	1 only Sale	\$10.95	
COLD CHISELS	All Types	Sale 10c to 35c	
WOOD CHISELS	1/4 inch	Sale	59c
WOOD CHISELS	1 1/2 inch	Sale	\$1.00

CROWBARS Sale \$1.25
8 inch WING COMPASSES Sale \$1.09
6 inch SPRING DIVIDERS Best Makes \$1.25
 Inside and Outside Calipers Sale 89c
 Starrett Slide Calipers, like new Sale \$3.95

NEW

Gold Chisels 2 in. Stanley make 35c
 1 1/2 in. Wood Chisels sale 89c
 Diamond Point and Cape Chisels 35c 39c

Starrett and Combination Sets ...\$14.25
Outside Spring Calipers ... 6 in. ...\$1.19
Outside Spring Calipers ... 8 in. ...\$1.89

All tools built to Government Specifications
Used tools all in good condition

Munros Hardware
and Auto Supplies Ltd
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Central and North Alberta News

Camrose to Vote On Power Rates

CAMROSE.—Among important business approved by the town council at a recent meeting was that of \$5,000 worth of building permits and arrangements for the holding of a plebiscite on electric power rates to town consumers. Mayor R. H. Hume presided.

Motion was passed that the town secretary-treasurer make arrangements for a vote by the ratepayers early in September on the advisability of accepting the one-cent rate for power offered by the Calgary Power Co. and the revision of the voters list up to Sept. 3, 1944.

Council also authorized holidays with pay for town laborers who have been an employee of the town for at least one year. All dangerous wooden sidewalks are to be torn up and a sand and gravel base put down until those sidewalks can be hard surfaced.

License Numbers Hobby to Youth

CORONATION.—Gerald Perkins, 49, of this district has an unusual hobby. It is memorizing numbers on license plates on cars owned by motorists.

There are about 400 autos and trucks sold annually in the district and Perkins declares he has memorized at least 200 of them.

He was given a test recently by town residents. After he had rattled off the numbers of about 30 cars owners without making an error he won his point.

Contracts Are Awarded By Council at Vermilion

VERMILION.—Contract for the construction of the water and sewer system here has been awarded by council to the Dominion Construction company of Winnipeg. Their tender was for \$132,000.

Contracts for the supply of various materials went to companies as follows:

National Iron Corporation, for cast iron pipe and fittings, \$44,400; Crane Limited, valves, valve boxes, main meters and service materials, \$5,972; Bell and Morris, hydrants, \$4,387; International Water Supply Co., pumps and controls, \$2,232; Horton Steel Works, elevated tank, \$19,750; Wallace Co., chemical tender, \$507; Alberta Clay Products Co., sewer pipe and fittings, \$16,392; Pacific Coast Pipe Co., wood pipe, \$569.

Supply of pipe is to be on the ground by January. The International Water Supply Co. is already working at the well site.

Good Early Barley On Douglas Farm

VERMILION.—Alderman James Douglas, harvesting a bumper crop of barley, is among the first early harvesters of the 1944 crop.

The crop is expected to average about 40 bushels to the acre and has a good weight of about 47 pounds to the bushel. It is one of the better crops in this district.

SUFFER SPUR BLIGHT

RED DEER.—Spur blight, a disease of the canes of strawberry and red raspberry plants, is becoming quite widespread in the Red Deer area, gardeners report. Use of Bordeaux sprays and early thinning in the spring are considered good methods of combating this hazard.

Rust mites, a disease of the leaves of strawberry and raspberry plants, as well as others, is also quite noticeable. This blight gives the leaves a rust color.

FURTHER EXTEND PLANT

VERMILION.—A further extension is under way to the premises of the New Way Dry Cleaning plant built here last year. Due to a great increase in business the new and larger premises are necessary.

Barrehead Protests Report on "Polio"

Publicity given Barrehead, which is claimed, has described this centre as a "danger spot" in the present outbreak of infantile paralysis, is being protested by residents of the district, according to reports received by The Journal.

Officials at Barrehead, while admitting the condition is serious, maintain there is no epidemic in Barrehead proper. Interested parties, in emphasizing their claims, list the following:

1. There have been two cases to date (as of Aug. 15) in Barrehead, one of which has proven fatal.

2. There is one case at Manola, at the Newbridge and one north of Barrehead.

3. There have been many suspected cases but none of them have proved to be polio.

It is stressed that Fibroch and Blue Ridge, at which places there are two and one case, respectively, are some distance from Barrehead, being 32 and 50 miles away.

The condition, of course, is considered serious enough and according to Dr. Keir, health officer of Barrehead, the present ban on public gatherings will be continued for at least two weeks.

But officials claim that there is no epidemic as the reports by provincial health officials would indicate.

Tailor Is Irked So Takes Holiday

CORONATION.—Dan Campbell, tailor here, has gone on an extended holiday. There is nothing unusual about Mr. Campbell taking a vacation but the circumstances are.

Mr. Campbell is rather disgruntled at having to return cash deposits customers who ordered suits and couldn't get delivery due to materials not being available.

So the tailor closed shop. He posted this sign in his store window: "Come on a holiday. Will see you at the spring round-up."

He says he is going to a warmer climate where a bathing suit, if available, will suit him.

Thirteen Schools Lacking Teachers

RED DEER.—Thirteen schools of the Red Deer school division will be unable to open this fall unless competent teachers can be secured, Pat Ives, divisional secretary, announced here.

fully equipped and in good locations, the schools await only teachers so that they can open their doors.

Red Deer school division dormitory here has received full quota of students for the year.

The dormitory here is operated by the division for the convenience of rural students who wish to attend the city's high schools.

District Personals

FAIRVIEW.—Oscar Johnson, pioneer homesteader and car dealer here, will leave New York on Saturday, Aug. 24 for Helsingborg, Sweden. He will visit his 73-year-old mother.

DAYSLAND.—Miss Hazel Brown has left for a month's holiday with relatives in the United States and will attend the hairdressers' convention in Chicago.—Mrs. Manning, Three Hills, is a guest of Rev. E. B. Brundage.—Miss Mary Resak, Hinchelwood, is visiting her uncle, J. Ungarian.—Mary McCaffrey is home after a holiday at Vancouver.—Mr. and Mrs. Allan Auburn, Provost, were callers here this week.—Mildred Moore and a friend, Caroline Phillips, Edmonton, are spending a few days at the home of W. J. Moore.

Guests of Mrs. A. J. (Grandma) Moore include Mr. and Mrs. John Britton, Mitchell, Ont., and Mrs. Thomas Jeffrey, Colonsay, Sask.—Dr. Paul Rentiers, appointed to the University of Alberta staff as an instructor in dermatology, is a son-in-law of Mrs. M. K. Kuntz, Daysland.—Mr. and Mrs. Nixon and Aileen have returned from an extended visit with relatives in Vancouver.—Robert Mollie was thrown from his motorcycle in a recent accident, accompanied with minor injuries.—Betty, Edna and Peggy Raine are visiting relatives at Edburg.—Audrey Davidson spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Bricker, in Kilmarnock. Joan Davidson suffered serious cuts while playing around her father's car at home. She was taken to hospital here where 30 stitches were required to close the wounds.—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gillispie and children spent a few days at the T. Ekland cottage at Mulhurst, Pigeon Lake.—Holidays at Pigeon Lake were Mrs. McKinley and Dorothy, Bertha and Betty Resak, Clifford Dreider, Regie Walter, Bud Wallis, Tom Green, Mike Kosma, Billie Mollie, Mr. and Mrs. George Dratka and Mr. and Mrs. G. Molter and Marjean.—Ole Hatten, Seattle, is visiting his father while recovering from a recent serious illness.

Liner "Lizzie" Gets Refitted

in Peru, Argentina, Cuba, Guatemala and Brazil.

New revolutionary governments are now getting a chance to prove their integrity in Venezuela, Haiti and Bolivia.

The choice seems to be between Democracy and Communism. Democracy is at one disadvantage. Much of Latin-America has been living under something called democracy. But it has been a democracy of the aristocracy. Powerful families have continued to dominate

Vancouver hospital, after a trip by boat and plane from Amsterdam, he was critically ill, reported then to be suffering from tubercular meningitis with little chance held for his recovery.

Thursday, Dr. F.C. Bell, chief medical officer at Glasgow military hospital, reported the 21-year-old ex-landlord corporal from Whitehorse has "a good chance of recovery." He also stated that Morris is suffering from meningitis, not tubercular meningitis.

Wien Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, 18, wife of Leo Ralph Morris arrived at the bedside of her husband in a

Old Order Changing

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countries through generations of so-called democracy. The people are tired of this.

Old Order Changing

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Vancouver hospital, after a trip by boat and plane from Amsterdam, he was critically ill, reported then to be suffering from tubercular meningitis with little chance held for his recovery.

Thursday, Dr. F.C. Bell, chief medical officer at Glasgow military hospital, reported the 21-year-old ex-landlord corporal from Whitehorse has "a good chance of recovery." He also stated that Morris is suffering from meningitis, not tubercular meningitis.

Wien Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, 18, wife of Leo Ralph Morris arrived at the bedside of her husband in a

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Urging Raw Fruit Be Cleaned Well

TORONTO, (CP) — Renewed warnings to "peel or scrub" all raw fruits was given Friday by the Ontario department of health as the first of "six simple precautions" against infantile paralysis. In quarter-page newspaper advertisements the department stressed the six "common sense precautions":

1. Peel or scrub all raw fruit and vegetables before serving.
2. Protect all food from flies.
3. Teach your children to avoid crowded beaches, and swimming, ovals and swimming in dirty water.
4. Avoid over-fatigue and if possible have your children rest for two hours each afternoon.
5. Prevent your children from suffering sudden chills or exposing themselves to too much sun.
6. Make your children wash their hands before eating.

Files \$50,000 Suit For Divorce Delay

BOSTON, (AP) — A lawyer Thursday sought \$50,000 compensation from two sheriffs in Suffolk superior court, contending he had to postpone his prospective second marriage two months because they delayed serving a divorce libel on his first wife.

"Putting off a wedding at my age, 31, is comparable in damage," Herbert Lord told Judge Vincent Brogan. "Something must happen to my wife-to-be."

Lord testified Special Sheriff James J. Melton and Deputy Sheriff Henry L. Timmely served divorce papers on Mrs. Ines Olga Lord of Boston Jan. 12, 1946, two months after they were delivered by Lord, Nov. 10, 1945.

The case was taken under advisement.

On Trial in Crown Jewel Theft



Capt. Kathleen Nash Durante, of Phoenix, Ariz., is shown with her defence counsel, Capt. Glenn V. Brumhaugh, of Los Angeles, at a press conference in Frankfurt, Germany, before Capt. Durante's trial opened. With her husband, an army colonel, she is charged with theft of the Hesse-Darmstadt crown jewels from Kronberg castle, near Frankfurt. Most of the jewels, valued at \$1,500,000 were recovered following arrest of Capt. Durante and her husband.

School Van Speed Is Limited to 35

A top speed limit of 35 miles an hour for school vans operating in the province is contained in a set of regulations outlined in the Alberta Gazette dealing with school transportation under the Public Service Vehicles Act.

American trade with Bulgaria now can be only on a barter basis.

84,000-Ton Liner Gets 'Dolled Up'

SOUTHAMPTON, (CP) — The world's largest ship—the 84,000-ton liner Queen Elizabeth—today is getting all dolled up in her party clothes for what is to be her "maiden" peacetime voyage to New York.

Soon after she goes into her regular run her captain, 63-year-old Sir James Blair, commodore of the Cunard-White Star fleet, will try for a North Atlantic record.

Thousands of Canadian troops and service wives who have travelled across the Atlantic on the 1,021-foot queen of the seas would not recognize her in her new costume.

Black and red paint replaces the drab, wartime grey which still is worn by her sister ship, the Queen Mary, present holder of the blue ribbon for the Atlantic run.

More than 1,000 employees of John Brown and Company, the Elizabeth's builders, were brought to Southampton from Scotland to carry out the overhaul. They are working 24 hours a day scraping floors, checking wiring, refinishing all woodwork and installing furnishings but it still will be touch and go to finish by her Oct. 16 sailing deadline.

The speed of the Elizabeth has not been estimated by Cunard officials but they termed published reports that she would be able to do 40 knots "obviously ridiculous."

Passengers Call Ship Flophouse

SYDNEY, Australia, (CP) — With a large calico sign—"SS Flophouse"—draped over her side, the United States army transport Marine Falcon sailed into Sydney today after a Pacific crossing which brought complaints from passengers from her 535 passengers when the vessel berthed.

The sign was huge cut by some of the passengers as an expression of their feelings about conditions aboard. They told Sydney newspaper reporters that during the voyage the dormitories were sometimes in a filthy condition, that crewmen behaved badly and that medical attention was poor.

One passenger declared that conditions on the Falcon "merit congressional investigation."

The matter of the vessel, Capt. Robert A. Eastman said in reply that the Falcon was "trooping from the keel up" and that on his daily inspections he failed to find any unsanitary conditions.

Maj. J. H. Gainer Is Leaving Army

Maj. J. Howard Gainer, A.G. district auxiliary services officer at military district No. 13 headquarters in Calgary, is on leave pending retirement from the Canadian army, it was announced Friday.

He is well known in Edmonton. A veteran of World War One, he enlisted in the 80th battalion, C.E.F. and served later with the 1st battalion.

In World War Two, he enlisted in the Canadian army and in September, 1941, was appointed district recruiting officer. On completion of his duties as D.R.O., he was appointed district auxiliary services officer in September, 1945, which appointment he has held to date.

Maj. Gainer supervised the Victory Loan campaigns for the army drives throughout Alberta. The army loan committees raised over \$10,000,000. He will return to private business in Calgary.

MacKinnon Speeds Wheat Payments

OTTAWA, (CP) — Trade Minister MacKinnon said Friday in the commons he had advised the Canadian wheat board to increase its rate and its quality of wheat to speed the distribution of wheat participation certificates cheques.

Replying to John Diefenbaker for the "Conservative" Mr. MacKinnon said he had done everything in his power to see that the cheques were sent out as soon as possible and he was confident they would be on their way in a few days.

To Prepare Report On Atomic Control

By Clyde Blackburn
NEW YORK — Scientists and technicians of 12 countries Friday approached the end of their efforts to prepare a most comprehensive statement of agreed facts on the potentialities and possible means of controlling atomic energy.

They are the scientific and technical committee of the United Nations atomic commission which at present is under chairmanship of Canada's Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton. Their task probably will be completed next week.

Gen. McNaughton Friday told The Canadian Press he felt a report was a necessary preliminary step which may be set up within the full commission debate on membership of the United Nations for control of atomic energy.

Realize Urgency
—There is a full realization in the mind of every member of the commission that we are dealing with what may well be a question of life and death for the whole world," he said. "We know we cannot afford to fail."

The atomic commission was set up at the first general assembly of the United Nations in London, to seek agreement on a method of placing atomic energy under international control. The 11-member security council, with the addition of the use of atomic energy for aggressive purposes and safeguarding it for its potential peacetime use. With such an agreement the United States would yield its secret to the United Nations, its entirety by Russia which countered with a proposal that use of atomic energy be outlawed and the manufacture of bombs in the United States stopped.

Unacceptable to U.S.
Under the Russian plan the bomb would be outlawed by international agreement and the agreement enforced by the United Nations security council. That was unacceptable to the United States and to the majority on the commission and the work was stalemated.

The appointment of a scientific and technical committee to prepare a fresh basis for debate which would be the product of all the nations represented was made before Gen. McNaughton took the rotating chairmanship but has his full approval.

Alberta Third Best For T. B. Record

OTTAWA, (CP) — Dr. G. J. Wherry, assistant secretary of the Canadian Tuberculosis association, said Thursday the battle with respect to tuberculosis in Canada was encouraging although serious gaps still existed in the control program.

Preliminary figures by the dominion bureau of statistics show a record low in tuberculosis deaths this year. The 1945 rate per 100,000 population was 45.8 compared with 194's rate of 47.5. Deaths fell from 5,734 in 1944 to 5,346.

Ontario led with a record low of 26.0 and the other provinces rate as follows: Saskatchewan 26.3, Alberta 31.4, Manitoba 45.0, Prince Edward Island 45.7, Nova Scotia 54.1, British Columbia 54.1, New Brunswick 55.5 and Quebec 71.8.

Hitler Left Doctor Whistling for Bill

MUNICH, (AP) — Hitler stood in the reception room of his chalet at Oberzalsburg. There were tears in his eyes.

"If you save my dog," he said, "you can have anything you want."

Dr. Alphonse Dopfer, Munich veterinarian, said he would try. The ailing dog got well. But the Fuehrer never paid the bill.

Now 53, Dopfer would just as soon forget the 6,000 marks he says Hitler owed him. In the first place, he says, it was forced labor, and his experience on the Russian front disarmed his dog lover's pleas.

One day in March, 1943, he received a telephone call from one of the Fuehrer's staff. In a short while

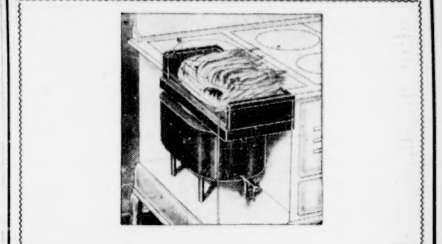
88 men came for him and whisked him off to Oberzalsburg.

There he was told that the Fuehrer's Great Dane, Blondie, was ill. "He told me his dog was more important to him because he was so lonely."

Dopfer examined the Dane, found a trace of pneumonia, concluded that what really was wrong was the Fuehrer's own vegetarian diet. Great Danes need meat, the veterinarian told the Fuehrer, who grudgingly consented to include it in Blondie's diet.

In November, Hitler put in a hurried call to Dopfer from the Russian front. Blondie had a skin disease this time. A special plane flew the doctor to Hitler's headquarters.

When his work was done, Hitler's staff told Dopfer to submit a bill. He thought his double success was worth 6,000 marks. But Dopfer never heard another word from the Fuehrer.



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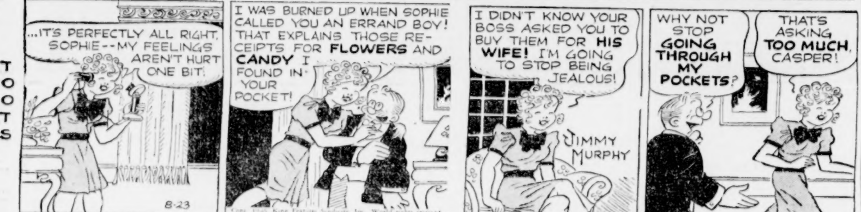
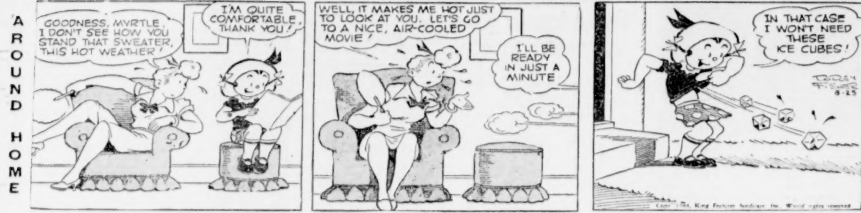
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OUT OUR WAY --

-- by J. R. Williams





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So soft and cuddly. Use yarn for hair and eyelashes; do features in silk-stamped cotton. Pattern 7236 has directions for doll and nightie.
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Debunker

HAPPINESS IS NOT THE GOAL OF LIFE



Strangely enough when people are out too find happiness they are sure to miss it says Andre Maurois in his absorbing book "The Art of Living" (Harcourt, 1940). An old proverb says: "They who pursue happiness never overtake it." Happiness is usually found when we devote ourselves to some cause outside our own interests or selfish wants. It comes when it is not directly sought; and often we do not know we have it, until we lose it.

Former C. C. Head

- HORIZONTAL:**
13 Pictured former president of U. S. Chamber of Commerce
15 Fortification
17 Intercited
19 Every one
17 Ahead
19 Encores
20 Speak
21 Live
22 Bunkard
23 Diminutive suffix
24 Thus
25 Chairs
27 Meander
32 Meadow
33 Fruit drink
34 He — four years in office
36 Flower part
39 Preposition
40 Pronoun
41 Consumed
43 Forms
49 Footlike part
50 Spread
51 Texas city
52 Art (Latin)
53 Etches
55 Spear
57 Sheest
58 Brain passage
VERTICAL:
1 Expunges
2 Narrate

Your Baby And Mine

THERE ARE MANY popular beliefs about food, most of which would not pass any scientific test for accuracy. They worry people unnecessarily; make menu-planning more complicated than it need be, and often deprive children of good foods which would be beneficial to them.

One common belief, of which I hear frequently, is that there is something wrong with the baby's formula when the baby spits up "sour" fluid after eating. It may be, if the baby vomits chronically that something is wrong.

BUT, IF THE BABY is handled overmuch after eating, or fills his stomach with food, he is bound to spit up a soured fluid if the food has been in the stomach over 15 minutes. That is because of the extreme acidity of hydrochloric acid of the stomach which is intended to act on the food in order that it may pass on into the small intestine. It is one of the first steps in normal digestion.

People are inclined to blame acid fruits for hyper-acidity. While oranges are mildly acid to the taste, when burned during digestion they result in an alkaline ash which contributes to the alkalinity of the body.

STRANGELY ENOUGH, it is the non-acid tasting foods, meat, eggs, cereals and bread-stuffs which result in an acid ash. One need not give either of these factors much consideration if the diet contains all of the proper foods; milk, meat, eggs, fruits, vegetables and cereals. Nature takes care of the acid-alkaline balance.

Mothers tend to worry about the influence of acid fruits when combined with milk. They are fearful of giving the child a drink of milk after he has eaten sour foods.

THIS BELIEF becomes absurd when one recognizes that lactic acid or lemon juice is added to the milk in order to increase its digestibility. It is possible that the digestive acids of infant's stomach may be unequal to the task of acidifying a strange food like cow's milk. Extra acids are helpful in this.

Because most of the ideas about food that are passed about gratuitously are fallacious, it is well not to put too much stock in them, or alter your practices because of them.

Our leaflet No. 19 "Food Elements" discusses calories, vitamins, acid and alkaline ash foods, etc. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of THE EDMONTON BULLETIN.

It does not depend upon material things, for some of the happiest people have the least of this world's goods. It depends upon attitudes and outlook on these things. Unselfish service to our fellow man is the ultimate goal of life; and through this we are likely to find happiness.

Why Grow Old?



Actress Suzi Crandall pictorially shows you how to apply lip rouge with a brush. Outline the lips first, then fill them in.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "DOES CHEWING gum make the lips and mouth larger?"

A. I do not see how it could possibly have that effect.
Q. "How should one use a lip brush for putting on lip rouge?"

A. First use the brush to make the outline of your lips, with any slight corrections you wish then fill in.

Q. "My knees crack when I do certain bending exercises. This is so unpleasant that I have stopped doing these exercises. How can I overcome this?"

A. **BY DOING THE** exercises which make them pop. Whenever I begin teaching a new class I do certain bending exercises. This is so unpleasant that I have stopped doing these exercises. How can I overcome this?

Q. "I am 15. I am 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weigh 114 pounds. I would like to lose a little. Also my mother says I am too young to be a braziere. Wouldn't it help to develop my bust to wear one? I would like to develop my bustline. Measurements: bust 33, waist 25, hips 35."

A. When the busts become heavy enough to actually require a braziere in order to prevent sagging then you should wear one. When you do begin wearing them he certain they support rather than flatten. The Balinese women, who never heard of a braziere, are noted for their beautiful busts; however they indulge in lots of lifting which no doubt has much to do with it. Wait a year, before beginning exercises. I don't think you have reached full development.

I WOULDN'T WORRY about either bustline or weight. You are in proportion and really have too much weight. You might cut down a little on rich desserts, candy, chocolate sundaes and such, and I do advise you to go in for sports. Swimming is an excellent bust developer.

Q. "Could weak ankles cause one to walk on the insides of the feet?"

A. Yes, but weak ankles are a more likely cause. Do these two exercises: (1) Walk about the room barefooted on the outsides of your feet, trying to keep the bottoms off the floor. (2) Stand with the toes pointing straight forward. Roll back to the outsides of the feet. Roll back to the place. Continue rolling out and back.

Q. "I have written you two times. I send questions into the question box and have not yet had one published. This time I want to know how I can grow taller?"

A. I RECEIVE so many questions that I cannot possibly publish all of them right away. I try to choose those which have the most universal appeal and which have not been answered recently in the question box. Sorry, I do not know of any way to increase height except by improvement in posture.

Minute Make-Ups



The Dry Skin absorbs oil just as a plant absorbs water. When going out in the sun use a sunproof oil as a powder base. Apply it sparingly. Blend on from throat to forehead. Blend on from nose to cheeks. Use face powder liberally. Brush off the surplus. Blend a drop of the oil on the eyelids for sheen and protection.

THESE WOMEN

By d'Aleasio



"Wait a minute — I'd better wait in the next room while you remove the gag. He used to be a sergeant in the army!"

GALS AGLEE — by E. Simms Campbell



"Oh, I wouldn't say he was so generous! After all, he DID leave his relatives ten per cent!"

Dorothy Dix Says

Dear Miss Dix: I am a woman in my late thirties, with four children, two still in school and two out of school, supporting myself. A year ago my husband left home and since has refused to live with me, although he has continued supporting us and is friendly to the children. He says he will never live with me again and wants a divorce, but I have refused, feeling that he would still give in to me, as he always has before, but this time trying doesn't seem to change him.

Our quarrels were mostly about money. He wanted me to economize, claiming that I could help him by learning how to sew, saving on groceries, and even by doing some of the housework. He said that he just couldn't afford the money I spent, but this was just an excuse, for when I cried long enough he always managed to get the money.

I have given 20 of the best years of my life to him and now he thinks he can simply walk out on me. I have tried to make the children understand how mean he is to do so, but they side with him and insist that I should give him a divorce.

Please give me your advice and tell me how I can make him come back.

ANSWER: You say you have given 20 of the best years of your life to your husband. As you spent time in torturing him, you must have had a pleasant time. But how about your poor victim who had to spend 20 years enduring your abuse and your selfishness and your insults before he summed up enough courage to make a break away from you?

You ask how you can get him back. You can't. For you must know that he has killed all of his affection and respect for you, and that if he has a grain of intelligence left in him he will never put himself in your power again.

Dear Miss Dix: I have a step-daughter of 14 of whom I am very fond, and she has always been devoted to me until recently when she has begun to resent all authority. I try to handle her very tactfully and to make suggestions rather than commands.

STEPMOTHER. Answer: All girls of that age are rebels. They are just beginning to feel that they are grown-up and they resent all authority.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I was in the Navy for six years and have just returned home. My trouble is that I am in love with a nice girl, but I am so bashful that I can't even talk to her without blundering. The worst part of it is that she is bashful, too. I have begun drinking, which I never did before.

What would you advise me to do?

JIM. Answer: Well, Jim, I certainly wouldn't recommend liquor as a cure, for while it may help make you feel easier, it doesn't improve the output. No worthwhile girl is going to want to listen to the babbling of a half-drunk man; so cut out the whiskey.

Tie a Beauty-bow



like to see all 32 cards on every hand, but occasionally I like to give you just an honor combination so you will study that one situation. Today's combination was given to me by Charles J. Solomon of Philadelphia, a Life Master of the American Contract Bridge League. He said, "You will not be able to get into dummy again—there are no other entries. Spades are trump and you lead a small one from dummy. East follows. Which card should declarer play, one of the honors or the nine-spot?" Solomon said he had presented this problem to a number of experts and none said he was able to give a quick, definite answer.

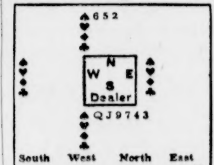
The correct play, he said, is the

4650
14-30
14-30
14-30

ANNE ADAMS
Let summer-heat come: you look cool, poised and beautiful in this dress! It's Pattern 4650 with easy ironing, easy dressing features. Bowtie for feminine flattery! Pattern 4650 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 24yds., 36in.

Send **TWENTY CENTS** (20c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.** Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street W. Toronto, 1-1001. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Bridge



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
I KNOW THAT MANY OF MY READERS

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



MAKE WAY FOR A SAILOR!
MRS. PEARL WILSON
Tableau, Okla.
A MODISH STYLISH WOMAN WEARS A STRAW SAILOR HAT WHICH SHE BOUGHT 37 YRS AGO Now in Style Again!

THE WELL ABOVE GROUND
THE SEA-EROSION THAT HAS BEEN WASHING THE CITY OF PAKELFIELD, ENG. INTO THE SEA — HAS LEFT STANDING AN OLD FLINT WELL WITH THE WELL-HOUSE INTACT ON TOP

General Duty Nurse
By LUCY AGNES HANCOCK
Copyright by Lucy Agnes Hancock Distributed by MEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Sally tells Dr. Willoughby that she hasn't enough patience in her own life to keep her busy and suggests that some be transferred from Mrs. Overboard's ward. "Now I have heard everything," says Dr. Willoughby.

SALLY thought no more about her talk with Dr. Willoughby until the three patients from B were brought into the ward. It was quite ready for them. It was strange, or perhaps not so strange that all three were glad of the change. K had the reputation of being a convalescent ward—no one ever died in that ward.

"It was actually like a shot in the arm to me," one newcomer said as she submitted to the nurse's ministrations. "I had grown discouraged. Two months I had lain in that bed with all prospects of getting out very soon and then this—I feel better already. Now, I am absolutely confident of getting my health back again."

The other voiced much the same sentiment. Margaret Adams, who Sally when she left the ward at eight that night and told her that she had certainly started something. "Sunderlin doesn't seem to be too pleased," but Willoughby and the chief are jubilant. K has always been Sunderlin's pet ward. She started it—interested the Board in it and so on. This sort of knowledge had a rocky basis. The other doctors are crowing as if the idea was their own—they've been complaining of the crowded conditions in some of the other wards and hinted of poor management. Personally, never could see the reason for that ward in the face of our crowded conditions here. And another thing—many of the women in that ward are here because their friends or sponsors

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BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
I KNOW THAT MANY OF MY READERS

Bridge



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
I KNOW THAT MANY OF MY READERS

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"I don't think we ought to have a long engagement, dear — if we have inflation, my salary isn't going to look very big to your old man."

GALS AGLEE

by E. Simms Campbell



"Oh, I wouldn't say he was so generous! After all, he DID leave his relatives ten per cent!"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

BY FAGALY and SHORTEN



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
I KNOW THAT MANY OF MY READERS

House Adopts Labor Report With Margin of 129 to 28

By Richard Sanburn

OTTAWA.—Parliament wrote final to its stormy industrial relations committee hearings Thursday night by voting a thumping 129 to 28 to adopt the committee's report on labor unrest in Canada.

The Progressive Conservative party voted solidly with the government in supporting the committee report, and the main opposition came from the C.C.F. party with Social Credit support.

The two principal final speeches on the strike situation were made by Labor Minister Mitchell, who once more called on all interested parties to make use of the available government conciliation machinery, and Karl Hornblower (Prog.-Cons.), who criticized the government's policy in general but defended Mr. Mitchell personally.

Cannot Play Politics
The labor minister declared to opposition members "You cannot play politics... with the destiny of a nation," nor was it possible to be a trade union leader and a politician at the same time.

All parties had the fundamental object of protecting the living standards of the people, and only time would tell who was right and who wrong. There was an obligation on all to strive to protect the living standards of the millions of Canadians who could not defend themselves.

Mr. Mitchell reiterated employers of labor might as well try to push back the St. Lawrence as try to destroy labor unions. And there was no substitute for a well-organized, well-run, well-disciplined trade union as an instrument for the advancement of the working people of Canada.

Tried Circumvent Board
The majority of trade unions in Canada had used the government machinery in trying to settle disputes, yet there have been men representing 40,000 people who deliberately set out to circumvent the boards established for that purpose.

"If these present disputes are to be considered as legal processes, as Mr. Mitchell said, it is a challenge to our form of government and to our way of life."
Mr. Hornblower said he resented the C.C.F. party asking for Mr. Mitchell's head. The minister was dealing with men who often were not easy to deal with, and many of the things he wanted to do could not have been nullified by the lack of co-operation between the various departments of government. The financial policy of the government had hobbled the very things the price control board and the labor department were trying to do. There had been no intimations, if there had been a true secret ballot, then many plants now

Street Car Crash Kills One, Hurts 16

MONTREAL.—(CP)—A crash between two crowded street cars Thursday resulted in one death and injury to 16 other persons. Fatally injured was Maxime Charron, 34, who died in hospital.

Strike-paralyzed would be in production today, Mr. Hornblower said. He condemned the men "with hatred in their hearts" who incited and encouraged labor troubles.

(By H. R. Hardy)
OTTAWA.—Calling upon Labor Minister Mitchell to resign, and thus perform a "duty" to the country, Stewart (C.C.F.—Winnipeg North), told the commonsense Thursday Mr. Mitchell had lost the confidence of organized labor and the best way the minister could serve the country was to vacate his portfolio.

Mr. Stewart said that to the great disappointment of the people the committee on industrial relations had started out like a "90-inch howitzer" but had finished up like a "pea-shooter."

After parading Mr. Mitchell's characteristic introductory phrases—"I am going to speak in a kindly way, I am going to speak with a conception of British fair play, I am not going to get down into the gutter"—Mr. Stewart and his followers of the C.C.F. party were themselves taken to task by Rev. Ernest George Mansel, secretary of the Social Credit member for Macleod.

Not Only "Champions"
Mr. Mansel said members of the C.C.F. party rose in their places as if they were the "only champions of labor." He did not believe they were any more the champions of labor than Mr. Mitchell himself.

"They have a great deal to say in blaming private enterprise for our troubles, as though, in championing the cause of labor, it is to be assumed labor itself does not believe in private enterprise."

Mr. Mansel said in the last election in all the industrial centres in Canada east of Winnipeg the C.C.F. candidates not only did not win a seat, but lost their deposits.
Defeat C.C.F. Motion
Previously the house had rejected by 118 to 49 a motion by Stanley Knowles (C.C.F.—Winnipeg North Centre) appealing the ruling of Speaker Pateux, who had ruled that in order to motion by Mr. Knowles, that the committee's report be not considered in and that the report be referred back to the committee with instructions that it be amended.

The vote split the Progressive Conservative party down the middle.
Opening his attack on the government in general and the department of labor in particular, Mr. Stewart said if the steel strike were finished by the smashing of pickets at Hamilton, then Canada was on the verge of labor troubles unprecedented in her history.

He asserted the price ceilings were being "shot rapidly" by the government.
Government To Blame
Mr. Mansel said labor Minister Mitchell was no more to blame for the situation than the government as a whole. Prime Minister King had taken the member for Calgary West (Arthur Smith) at his word and had handed over the labor problem to parliament, making it the responsibility of all parties instead of the responsibility of the elected government.

"It is the government that runs the country, and they have not measured up to this responsibility. That it will," said Mr. Mansel.

Fear Devastation From Nile Flood

CAIRO, (AP)—The Nile, Egypt's backbone and lifeline and for 40 centuries the source of her green richness, is threatening its worst flood in many years.

The ministers of public works, interior and national defence are organizing forces in an effort to stem the threat to villages and the farmlands of the Nile's fertile valley.

The Nile usually begins rising in August, with the flood crest early in September.

King Meni is credited with first using the annual Nile floods to fertilize and irrigate Egyptian land about 4,000 B.C.

His system of guiding the overflowing river waters into storage basins is still the basic method used for irrigation in upper Egypt.

More than a century ago when basins were started on a series of dams along the length of the Nile to store the flood waters for year-round irrigation.

The minister of public works issued a warning that this year's flood is regarded as one of the most dangerous in decades.

The minister of national defence is assisting by posting units throughout the country, and promised they would "camp in the fields until the danger finally has been eliminated."

**Steel Lack Hits
British Exports**
LONDON, (CP)—Reconstruction of British trade is being assisted by iron and steel purchases from commissions which formerly were importers; but the shortage of steel probably will be a factor limiting recovery of overseas markets. R. A. Marquand, secretary of the overseas board of trade, said Thursday.

Trade figures showed imports of iron and steel and their manufactured products from Canada in the seven months ended July 31 totalled \$4,000,000 compared with \$3,300 for the same period in 1945 and \$6,500 in the first seven months of 1939.

Mr. Marquand said Britain is short of steel and has been forced to reduce allocations for export purposes. The home industry was working to capacity but it had been impossible to obtain from the United States the anticipated supply of semi-processed steel because of labor and other difficulties.

LADY OAKES DENIES STORY
NASSAU, Bahamas, (CP)—A report that Lady Evelyn Oakes, widow of the murdered Bahamian millionaire, Sir Harry Oakes, would marry Albert Porter, former Toronto man, was denied by Lady Oakes Thursday.

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Bell Timson, by Marguerite Steen, \$3.00
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—Book Corner, Main Floor, East.

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by Rex Fifth Avenue

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Earrings

Quinted sterling silver wedding bands, pearl or gilt sterling Sun-Spray design, plain pearl on sterling silver band... Invited for an Accessories Fall!

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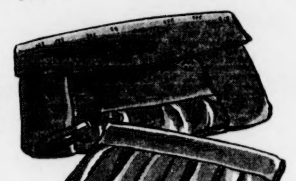
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Handbags, Main Floor, East.

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Better quality fur felts with wide brim, plain or bound edge, ribbon band. Lined or unlined, finished with leather sweat band. Medium and dark grey, medium and dark brown, 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Each

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for Sportsmen

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For cooler days and evenings, cotton twill or rayon sharkskin jackets with knitted wool neckline, cuffs and waistband, full zipper, two pockets. Brown, Cream and Green, 36 to 44. Each

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Brown sheepskin leather with full zipper, stand up collar, three anti-pockets and adjusting waist straps. Fully cotton lined, 38 to 44. Each

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Tweed Pants

All wool herringbone tweeds in brown, fawn or grey. Regular style, cuffed bottoms if desired. 29 to 38. Pair

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TEA, Sunglo Blend... 1b 61c
Palawan Blend... 1b. 75c

LUNCH TONGUE, York Brand... 12 oz. tin 39c
KLIK, A Pork Product... 34c
SANDWICH SPREADS... 3 oz. tin 16c
PEACHES, Glen Valley... 20 oz. tin 18c
PEARS, Flemish... 20 oz. tin 17c

COCOA, Baker's... 1 lb. tin 21c
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CREAM OF WHEAT, Regular or Five Minute, 28 oz. pkt. 35c

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PEPPERS, for Bunching, bottle 19c

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PEARS, Bartlett's... box \$1.59
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New Shepherd checks, novelty plaids and plain colors to make you! Fall wardrobe more versatile! Wool materials in black, brown, and bright colors. 12 to 20. Each—

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—Sportswear, Second Floor, West.

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Yes, EATON'S in Edmonton is where you'll find it, because our wide-awake buyers are quick to notice new trends, whether your interests be in the direction of the world of fashion, or whether you're looking for the latest scientific improvements on the domestic scene. You'll find not only the newest of the world's goods, but also many of those which you've done without through all the war years, are back again at EATON'S.

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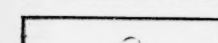
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